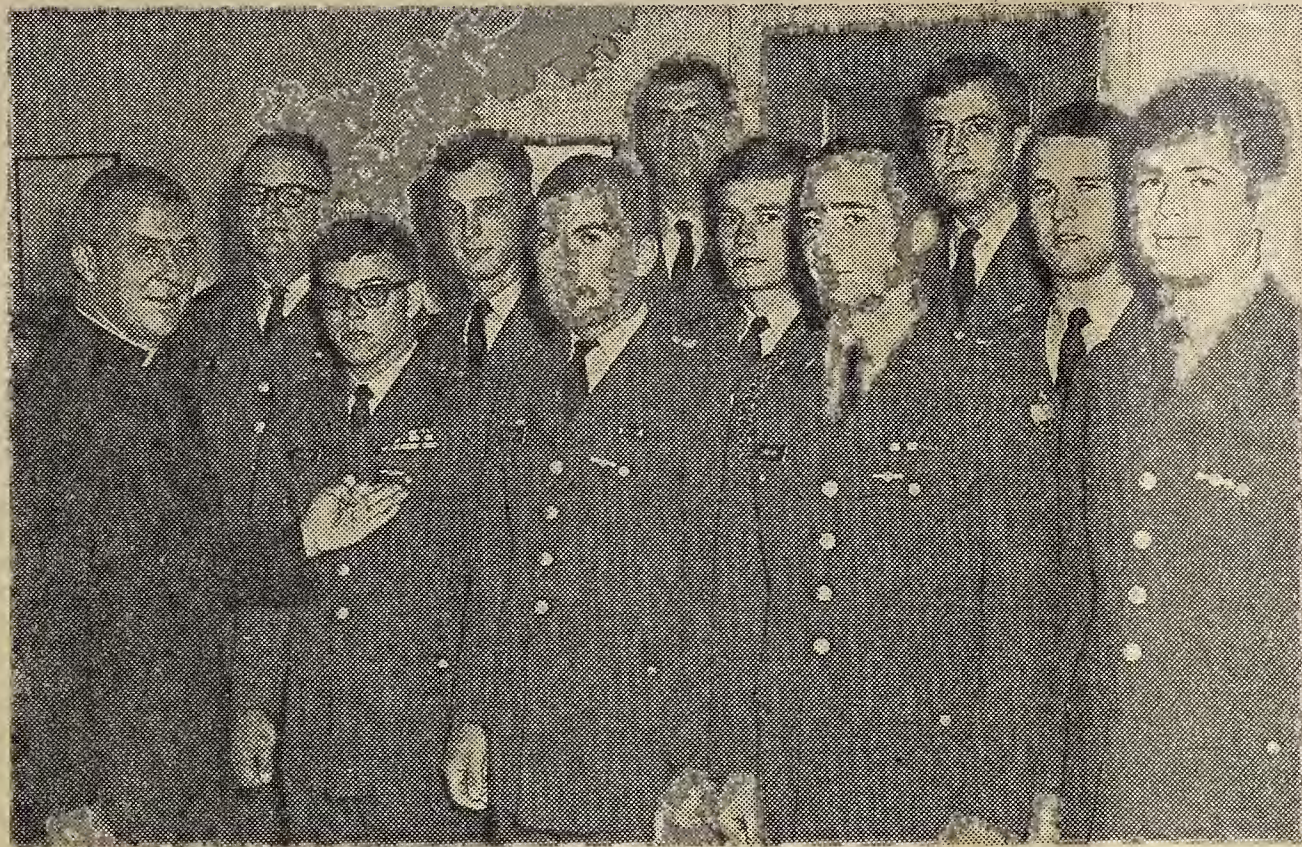


# Pitchmen Invited to National Tournament Today's Clash Will Decide M-D Crown



Reverend Joseph A. Selinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, presented Distinguished Military Student Badges to 1st row, R. J. Knauer, R. M. Kovalchick, W. G. Curran, E. J. Martel, 2nd row, J. F. Flynn, K. G. Caldwell, C. J. McDonnell, 3rd row, A. Davis, III, J. F. Belz at ceremonies on the Evergreen campus on Friday, November 3, 1967.

## Ten Cadets Receive DMS Awards

Each year a select number of MS IV Cadets are designated Distinguished Military Students. This award is made to the "outstanding MS IV Cadets who demonstrate outstanding qualities of leadership, academic standing, and high moral character."

As of 16 September, 1967, under the provision of Army Regulation 601-107 and with the concurrence of the President of Loyola College, the following were designated Distinguished Military Students for this academic school year: Cadet Major James F. Flynn, Battalion Commander, Cadet Captain John F. Belz, Battalion Executive Officer, Cadet Captain Richard M. Kovalchick, Battalion Operations and Training Officer, Cadet First Lieutenant Edward J. Martel, Battalion Adjutant, Cadet First Lieutenant Richard J. Knauer, Battalion Supply Officer, Cadet First Lieutenant Carbra J. McDonnell, Airborne Company Commander, Cadet First Lieutenant Robert B. Keleher, Bushmaster Company Commander, Cadet First Lieutenant Kenneth G. Caldwell, Cavalry Troop Commander, Cadet First Lieutenant Allen Davis III, Ranger Company Commander, and Cadet Second Lieutenant William G. Curran, Bushmaster Executive Officer.

The DMS award is the culmination of three years of consistently good achievement in the academic aspects of military training, and of outstanding performance during six weeks of the R.O.T.C. Advanced Summer Camp Training.

This year's Summer Camp, held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania, was attended by cadets from ninety-six colleges and universities from all over the nation. It was in the heat of such competition that the Loyola contingent distinguished themselves.

## Francis B. Burch Will Speak Here At Invitation of Young Democrats

The Loyola College Young Democrats will present Francis B. Burch, the Attorney General of the State of Maryland. On Wednesday, Nov. 16, Mr. Burch will speak at noon in Ruzicka Hall on the subject "Needed: A New Democratic Party for Maryland".

The appearance of Mr. Burch is to be a part of a regular program, directed by Robert Lidston, '69, aimed at bringing local political figures to address the Loyola student body. Mr. Burch will speak for about 25 minutes and then will be available for questions from the audience.

### Loyola Alumnus

The State Attorney General is an honor graduate of Loyola College. Following his career at Evergreen, Mr. Burch attended Yale Law School. He became the City Solicitor of Baltimore between 1959 and 1963. He filed for the office of Mayor of Baltimore in 1963, but later withdrew. Governor Tawes appointed him to the post of State Insurance Commissioner in 1964.

In 1966, Mr. Burch ran on the Finan ticket in the Maryland Democratic Primary and won the nomination for the Attorney General's post from Clinton Bamberger. While George Mahoney was losing the governorship to Ted Agnew,

Mr. Burch and Louis Goldstein were winning statewide.

### Fire Chief

Since his election, Mr. Burch has been in the news often, but in particular in relation to the case of Rap Brown, whose indictment he prepared.

When Cambridge firemen were

halted by fear of snipers, Mr. Burch commandeered a fire-truck and personally led them into the burning area.

The Young Democrats hope to present Paul Reed, advisor to George Mahoney, General Gelston, Maryland's Adjutant General, and Senator Daniel Brewster.

## Bronze Star for Vietnam Service Awarded to Sergeant Strickland

Staff Sergeant Thaddus M. Strickland, Supply Sergeant to the Loyola College Department of Military Science, was recently awarded the Bronze Star for his actions in the Vietnam war.

The commendation cited him for distinguishing himself "... by outstanding meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam ..."

A veteran of nineteen years service in the U.S. Army, he first saw action in Korea while serving with the 8th Army headquarters. In Vietnam he was a member of the 1st Division (Big Red One), and was attached to the 1st military intelligence detachment Republic of Vietnam.

The tenure of service at Loyola began for Sergeant Strickland in September of this year. He is the father of one child, and commutes to his post at Loyola daily from his home near Philadelphia.

### In Memoriam

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in the Alumni Memorial Chapel for the late President John F. Kennedy at 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

In addition to Loyola students and faculty, students from neighboring colleges and the public are invited to participate.

### Championship Game at 1 P. M.

This afternoon the Mason-Dixon Northern Division Champion Loyola pitchmen meet the Southern Division winners, Roanoke College of Virginia. The game will begin at one o'clock at Evergreen with the victor being crowned Mason-Dixon Champs for 1967.

Both teams have outstanding records entering the contest. Loyola is undefeated and untied in twelve games this year, while Roanoke has lost but one of eleven.

The two opponents also have similar statistics in offense and defense. Roanoke has scored 33 goals in their eleven games while the Hounds have notched up 41 in twelve contests. The Hound defense must be rated a slight favorite having allowed only eight tallies against the ten permitted by Roanoke. This factor, plus Loyola's unblemished record gives Loyola the nod as favorites.

If the Hounds can capture the crown, it will be the first time since 1948 that the championship has belonged to the Greyhounds.

Also of high interest to the pitchmen is their invitation to the National Small College Soccer Championship to be played in New London, Connecticut this Friday and Saturday. The Hounds received their bid following the finish of their unmarred regular season. This bid rates the Hounds as one of the top small college teams in

the nation, as only four teams selected to participate in the season classic. Loyola was the first team to receive an invitation to the tournament.

This fact emphasizes overall respect for the Hound batters who are the first team to be undefeated throughout regular season play in 17 years in the Mason-Dixon.

The Administration has given the Hounds the go-ahead to represent this area in the tourney.

This Friday at 1:00 P.M. Hounds will be pitted against Elizabethtown College of Pennsylvania. This game will be followed by a contest between Worcester Polytechnic Institute of Massachusetts and Hartwick College of Oneida, New York.

On Saturday, the two winners of Friday's games will play for the National Championship.

## Freshmen Set to Choose Officers in Friday's Election

On November 17th the freshman class will elect its officers for the 67-68 academic year. An unprecedented number of sixty candidates will be in the running for the various posts. This is a fine demonstration of the overwhelming enthusiasm exemplified by the freshman class.

In a recent interview with Tom Ackerman, the chairman of the Election Board, it was stated that "The large turn-out of candidates contesting is definitely a first in freshman elections."

Competing for the office of President of the class will be: Robert Hughes, an Eng. Major from Baltimore area and one dorm; Jim McCabe, a Political Science major. Campaigning for Vice President are Richard Belz, and Eugene major and Eugene Marshall Engineering Physics major.

The two students competing for treasurer will be Phillip Steinacker and Martin Lang. James Homan is running uncontested for the position of Secretary of the class.

Three Senators at large will be elected out of the following: Bob Brannon, Bob Connor, Phil Hoeckel, and Raymond Mechel. In addition to these offices there will be another position in the Student Government that of Deput Senator. The two representatives may be from any class. Those running for this office are Jerry Bracott and Robert Buono Grillas, both Freshmen and Charles Hanks and Robert Helfrich, both Seniors.

The campaigning period began Monday. As in the case of the freshman Elections, the best campaign is the primary factor in determining a student's vote. It is already evident that the freshman will undoubtedly support the officers, whoever they may be, through the following year.



# Annual Pledge Period Upholds Traditions of Pershing Rifles

In 1894 at the University of Nebraska, General John Pershing founded Company A, the elite drill company from which the National Society of Pershing Rifles has developed and grown. Through this company, General Pershing hoped to instill in his men the principles of leadership and esprit d' corps.

Since 1894 the National Society of Pershing Rifles has tried to keep these traditions alive, and the Pershing Rifles of Loyola College have tried to do their share.

The greatest impetus to this is the Annual Pledge Period, which consists of six weeks of instruction in basic drill and military discipline. Its purpose is to develop in the prospective members the principles outlined by General Pershing and to instill in them a desire to strive for military perfection.

Although the Pledge Period is

long and arduous, the instruction and guidance that a pledge receives leads to a definite goal.

For example, in the past the Loyola Pershing Rifles have drilled against such colleges as Villanova, Penn State, the University of Maryland, and a host of others. These drill meets are judged by members of the U.S. Army's Third Infantry Division (The Old Guard) and by Marine drill instructors. Had it not been for the Pledge Period, many of the Loyola P/R's would not have been able to perform under the strict observation of the judges.

Company G-15, Loyola Pershing Rifles, has a tradition of vigorous training and enthusiastic participation in drill competition. The Pledge Period is vital to this tradition, and each pledge is made to strive toward this above all else.

At a formal ceremony on Satur-

day, November 4, eleven pledges received their pledge ribbons which they will wear with distinction until they are initiated as members of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Major Richard L. Hopkins, U.S. Army, was guest of honor at the ceremony.

These prospective members have been competing in basic drill in hopes of attaining the honor of becoming Pershing Rifle Pledges. Now that they have achieved this status, they will continue to receive drill instruction in both basic and trick drill performance so they can become part of the Loyola Pershing Rifles competitive trick drill unit.



Marketing Club members meet to discuss strategy for the next round of management decisions. Standing: Mike Heilman, Vince Baldwin, Al Rosa, Tom Herwig, and Moderator Mr. Ronald Biglin. Seated: Tim Spiglemire and Captain Terry Kernan.

## New Marketing Club Is Competing In Michigan State Computer Games

by Marc Oken

The newest organization to spring up on campus is the Marketing Club, organized under the direction of Mr. Ronald Biglin of the Business Department. The organization is expected to submit a constitution to the Student Government for its approval, and also to apply for membership in the American Marketing Association.

The purpose of the organization is the promotion of the study of marketing as the total system of business activities designed to plan, price, promote, and distribute products and services to the customer.

The Marketing Club originated as the natural outgrowth of a proposal by Mr. Biglin that the students organize a group to engage in a National Marketing Management Simulation Contest held by Michigan State University. Sylvania Electronics Corporation provided the simulation for the MSU competition, which it developed as a tool for use in the development of its own management.

The Loyola group is captained by Senior Terry Kernan; also in the competition are Seniors Tom Herwig, Tim Spiglemire, Marc Oken, John O'Keefe, Al Rosa, Vince Baldwin and Juniors Lou Goldberg and Mike Heilman. The club will

send four representatives to Michigan State next April for the final round of competition.

Each of the 46 teams engaged in the nationwide competition wrestles with the management of a hypothetical company through the computer-aided simulation technique. The simulation is broken into eleven rounds, each representing a month's operation of the hypothetical company.

Sylvania's is a non-interacting simulation, in which the decisions of one team have no effect on the other participants. Each team operates the same company in the same market. As such, the teams are not directly competitive.

The prime objective of the competition is to give the future sales and marketing executives a better understanding of the impact their daily decisions in the areas of sales personnel, product changes, and shipping decisions have on their company's profits and its return on investment. The performance of each of the teams is evaluated on its ability to improve sales volume and market share, and also on the profitability of sales and the investment required to generate them.

In the competition, time is telescoped by the use of a computer.

Each of the team's decisions, representing one month's market operations, is mailed to MSU and calculated on IBM 360 computers.

The Loyola entry engaged in this vicarious marketing-management experience is now awaiting the results of its first-round decisions.

## Cruel Joke Ends In Tragic Murder in "The Honey Pot"

by Kim Doyle

*The Honey Pot* opened less than a month ago in the first-run theatres across the city. It opened without fanfare and closed, dismally, after several weeks. This failure is unusual, for *The Honey Pot* is a fine movie in all respects.

This Mirisch-produced movie has a rather complex plot. It is based loosely on *Volpone*, a seventeenth century play by Ben Jonson. That play dealt with a rich man who invites three of his past mistresses to participate in an elaborate practical joke.

*The Honey Pot* follows along with a similar plot. Rex Harrison, the wealthy Mr. Fox, invites three of his past women to his palatial Venetian estate. The purpose: to perpetrate a rather cruel joke.

Mr. Fox has a devious plan. He pretends, with the aid of his assistant, William McFly, that he is dying. The question is, which of the three ex's is going to get the bulk of Mr. Fox's supposed estate.

As do some practical jokes, this one turns into a tragedy. Lonestar, a wealthy Texas heiress and still

in love with Fox, dies—seemingly of an overdose of sleeping tablets. This possible suicide turns out to be a murder. Consequently, the rest of the picture concerns the question of who killed old Lonestar.

There are some likely, and weird, suspects. First we have McFly, could he have done in the old girl at Fox's request? How about Merle McGill, the fading movie star, might she have sent Lonestar to the big sleep? Or finally, could the *Contessa* have blown her noble cool?

Well, just to be perverse, I won't tell you. Just remember *The Honey Pot* when you're searching for a good picture on a Saturday night. Of especial note are the performances by Rex Harrison and Maggie Smith. Harrison once again proves that he, along with Jack Lemmon and Alan Arkin, has the greatest range in acting today.

Maggie Smith, too, injects larcenous life into her part as Lonestar's traveling companion. Finally, see *The Honey Pot*, it's a honey.

## Jacques Maroger Art Is on Exhibit at WCBM Gallery

The art of Jacques Maroger both as a painter and as the discoverer and developer of a Renaissance oil technique which now bears his name, will be on display through December 3rd at the WCBM Art Gallery.

Never before has the work of the world-renowned French artist, who died in 1963, been exhibited in retrospect. The WCBM show contains over 60 paintings and drawings, including life drawings from art school, anatomy drawings based on his three year study in medical school and unique tapestry executed for use by the President of the Republic of France. Included also is correspondence between M. Maroger and the distinguished artists Raoul Dufy, Augustus John, Reginald Marsh, and Roger Fry.

Of special interest at the current show are portraits of Jacques and Olga Maroger painted by Raoul Dufy.

Jacques Maroger was born in Paris in 1884 and studied for years with Louis Anquetin, called by many the Michelangelo of France.

Through this association the young Maroger was exposed to the friendship of such greats as Lautrec, Rodin and Degas. Maroger was disturbed at the lack of brightness and transparency in the oils of his day, and decided to dedicate himself to this research. In 1929 he discovered his first medium which gave an effect close to that of the Old Masters.

He became the Technical Director of the laboratory of the Louvre Museum, a Professor at the School of the Louvre, President of the French Restorers, and General Secretary of the International Experts. For his contribution to France in 1937 he was awarded the coveted Legion of Honor.

Maroger came to America in 1939 as a Professor at the Parson School of Design. Through the efforts of Mrs. John Garrett, a Maryland patron of the Arts, he accepted a professorship at the Maryland Institute of Art where for 20 years he taught the Old Master technique in painting and drawing through anatomy.

"Maroger in Retrospect" was arranged by Joseph Sheppard, former student of the French Master, in cooperation with Madame Maroger, who resides in Baltimore.

The WCBM Art Gallery, a non-profit organization, is located at

2610 North Charles Street and is open to the public daily from 12:00 Noon to 2:00 P.M. and 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Hours for Saturdays and Sundays are from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

## Hear Students Air Gripes In Skits on Loyola Night

Loyola Night, the one night each year when no aspect of life at Loyola is free from attack, will be presented again this year by the A.S.O. on Friday, November 17.

The skits provide an opportunity for students to express their feelings about Loyola College at the expense of both faculty and Administration. Often the distinction between mild and cutting humor disappears, and Loyola Night becomes an attack on the school in general.

Students have been saving up their gripes for almost a year, and they should have some new material to add to the low grades, parking tickets, and required courses in philosophy and theology.

Faculty members interested in testing their popularity on campus are invited to attend. Those who know where they stand may find themselves in one or more of the skits.

Tryouts for the skits were held last Thursday and Friday. Although it will be difficult to match last year's pie throwing at Mr. McCormick, Chairmen John Proescher and Charles Schemm promise an interesting and enjoyable evening for all who come.

The skits will begin in Cohn Hall at 8:00 P.M. A dance will follow from 10:00 until 1:00. Admission is \$1.00 per person and \$1.25 per couple.

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# Loyola Students and Faculty Will Bleed for the Red Cross on Nov. 20

Loyola College will hold its annual BLOOD DRIVE, on Monday, November 20. This is the total campus blood insurance program in conjunction with the American National Red Cross. This program includes the entire student body, faculty, and staff. Loyola's quota for this program is 200 pints of blood.

If Loyola responds with the vigor that the Pershing Rifles have exhibited in the past three years, there should be no problem meeting the designated quota. On November 30, the American Red Cross Blood Donors' Association will present an award to the Pershing Rifles for "100% plus" participation in the annual Red Cross Blood Donor Program. This marks a third consecutive year in which this ROTC organization has exceeded their annual quota.

Through the Baltimore Regional Chapter, the donations cover the replacement of whole blood in all

hospitals in the United States and Canada affiliated with the National Red Cross Blood Program and the American Association of Blood Banks. This program supplies the needs for all students, faculty, and college staff. If the Donor is not married, his donation covers the needs of his mother, father, brothers and sisters. If married, the donation covers his wife, unmarried children, parents and parents-in-law, and any other relatives that the college Blood Committee considers to be a blood dependent. As a group participant, the donor's coverage is continuous as long as he remains affiliated with the group (Loyola College). This coverage continues for one year following November 20, even though the student may leave within that time. There are no charges for the blood itself when it is furnished by the Red Cross. However, most hospitals must charge the patient for the laboratory and administrative

costs connected with blood transfusions.

If the need for blood arises, the donor should contact the Dean of Men. He will then mail credit cards to the hospital for as many pints of blood as are needed.

Donors must be between 18 and 59 years of age and must pass a physical exam. A permission slip must be signed by one parent if the donor is under 21. These are available at the Dean of Men's office.

On the day of donation, November 20, it is asked that donors eat a light meal at the regular meal time and avoid cream, mayonnaise, butter or any fatty foods within four hours before donation. Too much fat content in the blood may cause a reaction in the receiving patient.

Those who wish to donate blood should sign in the Dean of Men's office by November 17.



Cadet Warrant Officer Bob Johnson has a tired but determined expression as he crawls out of a ditch on the crawling course. In the background, a counterpart negotiates an obstacle in the supine position.

## Cadet Battalion Holds First Field Day Today

The Loyola College counter-guerrilla battalion will stage its first field day this afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Reflecting this year's Leadership Laboratory program, the field

day affords the battalion's companies an opportunity to compete against each other in the physical aspects of military training.

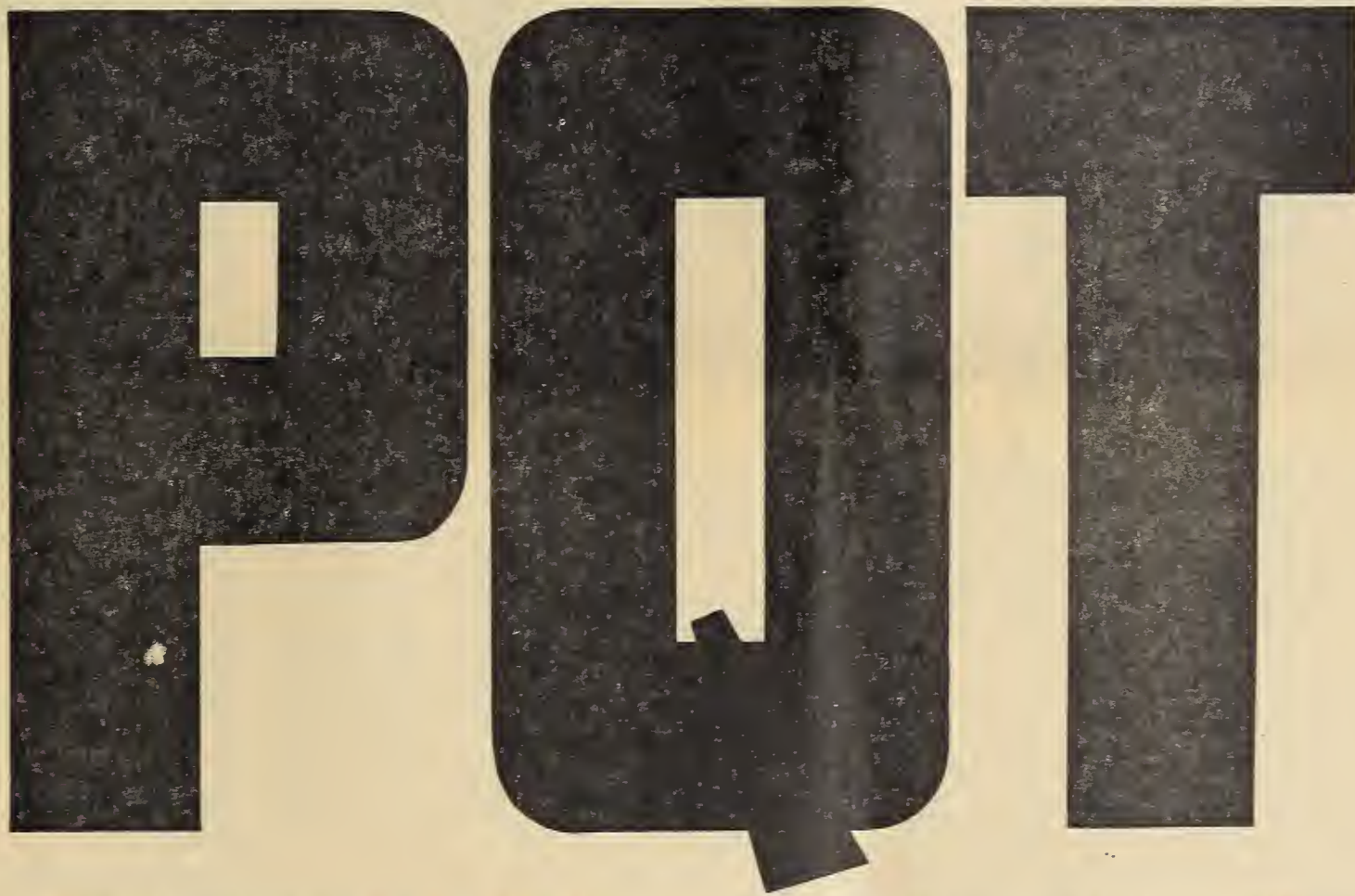
Ten events are scheduled to run. Both the athletic field and North Campus Annex will be utilized, as well as the swimming pool and the rifle range.

The ten events are broken into two team or platoon events and eight individual events. Team events include bayonet drill and tug of war competition.

The individual slate consists of the following events: marksmanship, assembly and disassembly of the M-1 rifle, 40 yard low grenade throw, run dodge jump, swimming, individual and the mile run.

The company which wins the field day will be excused from the following week's Leadership Laboratory.

## For liberal arts majors



**\*Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.**

**WHEN:** December 9, 1967

**WHERE:** Contact your Placement Office for location of test nearest you, or write to NSA (address below) right away!

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1968 register for the Professional Qualification Test. Taking and passing the PQT doesn't commit or obligate you to anything, but we urge you—even if you are not now fully certain of your future interests—to investigate NSA career opportunities.

An Agency of national prominence, this unique organization is responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. How and why does that affect you? Because NSA has a critical and growing need for imaginative people—regardless of your academic major.

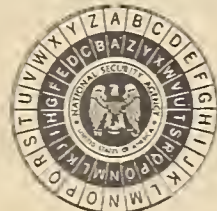
You will participate in programs of national importance, working in such areas as: Cryptography (the

making of codes and ciphers), analytic research, language research, data systems design and programming, and administrative management.

At NSA, your professional status and earning power grow rapidly from the day you begin, without having to wait for years of "experience." Starting salary of at least \$6,700 (for bachelor's degrees), regular increases, excellent advancement possibilities... and all the benefits of Federal employment. Another advantage is NSA's location, convenient to both Baltimore and Washington and a short drive from ocean beaches and other recreational attractions.

Plan to take the PQT. It could be your first step to a great future!

**IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 27.** Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.



# national security agency

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland Attn: M321 • An equal opportunity employer, M&F

## National Security Agency

Registration forms are available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, which is to be administered December 9, 1967.

Unusual and challenging careers are offered by the National Security Agency to college graduates at all levels from the baccalaureate to the doctorate. The wide variety of NSA duties and the changing nature of projects require specialists who are not only well trained but also possess a high degree of flexibility and ingenuity. The Professional Qualification Test has been especially constructed to provide data to supplement other available information, such as college records, recommendations and interviews.

College graduates with majors from many liberal arts fields can be utilized by NSA. Any U.S. citizen and holder of or candidate for at least a bachelor's degree by September 1968 is eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test. Engineering and mathematics applicants need not take the PQT, but should contact the Placement Office for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative. Because of the sensitive nature of NSA operations, all applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation.

Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information, which may be obtained from either Dr. Thomas or Fr. McEamin.

Deadline for receipt of registration forms is November 24,



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 5)

Christian love; and as laymen of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

The Church, and each of us, has a clear, if vexing, choice to make in reference to the actions of Father Philip Berrigan, S.S.J., and his three companions. We can either state that we have nothing to do with his actions and that they should in no way be a reflection on any other individual or on any part of the institutional Church.

Or secondly, we can support his actions as being performed by a sincere Christian out of the dictates of his conscience in opposing what he sees as a system of involuntary servitude and killing.

Or, finally, we can adopt the position of sensitizing the entire Christian Community to join in accepting responsibility for one

of its members.

To adopt the first of these three positions seems to us to be hardly Christian, let alone Catholic (in the fullest understanding of that word). It is a reflection of an attitude of obsession with our own security which impels us to make statements to the effect that we "do not know the man."

To adopt the second position, that of supporting a man in the dictates of his conscience in his efforts to sensitize others to the larger truths of death and injustice that often lie half-hidden behind our accustomed actions, would be meeting our most elemental obligations as Christians, for each of us has the obligation to follow our sincere conscience in bringing the world to the aware-

ness of Christ and to support others in so doing—even if their path is a bit different from our own.

Adopting the last position, that of joining in unity and accepting responsibility with each member of the Christian Community in his efforts of opening the world to all that it can be, is certainly a goal to be achieved by the Church infused with the Spirit of Love and by each person baptized into the community of Christ and worthy of the name Christian.

The second position can honestly be expected of us; it is this third stance to which we should bravely strive.

Peace in Christ,  
Jerald J. Ciekot '65  
Patricia A. Ciekot

## Interracial Justice Forum Tonight in MSA Auditorium

Three students from Boston College will present a forum on interracial justice, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Mount Saint Agnes College Auditorium.

Co-sponsored by Loyola and Notre Dame Colleges, the program will handle special problems confronting the young American Negro in housing, education, and employment with some attention to the reaction of the Negro community to the status quo.

Dr. John H. Lawton, Ph.D., formerly professor of Speech at Mount Saint Agnes and now Chairman of the Boston College Department of Speech, is directing the speakers who have researched their topic under the guidance of Monsignor Russell Collins, Cardinal Cushing's Chairman for Human

Rights in Boston. All of the participants have worked directly in interracial projects in Boston, Cleveland, and Chicago. Their experience, together with background derived from interviews with Whitney Young of the National Urban League, Dr. Martin Luther King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Roy Wilkins of N.A.A.C.P., will form the basis for their discussion approach.

This forum is being presented in leading cities in the Eastern part of the country for high school and college audiences during November and December.

## Colonial Players Act "In The Round"

The Colonial Players of Annapolis opened their production *Long Day's Journey Into Night* on Friday, November 10. The Eugene O'Neill drama will run on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for three consecutive weekends (Nov. 10-12, 17-19, 24-26) with a Sunday matinee (2:00 p.m.) on the 19th. Student tickets for matinees are priced at \$1.00 (one dollar).

Tickets are limited on the Friday and Saturday nights but are readily available for the Sunday performances. All seats are reserved and orders may be placed by telephone (263-9849 in the evening) or by mail to the theater at 108 East Street, Annapolis, Md. 21401. Tickets are \$2.50 each and curtain time 8:00.

This impressive drama, performed "in the round", is the second production of the Colonial Players 19th season. Other productions scheduled for this year are: Ira Wallach's comedy *Absence of a Cello*, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, and Jean Anouilh's comedy *Thieves' Carnival*. Season tickets are still available at a reduced price (\$8.00 for the four productions).

## Booters . . .

(Continued from page 6)

As the goalie came out to make the save, Al flipped the ball over his head and into the far corner of the goal.

Again, in the fourth quarter, the Hounds kept the pressure on and were awarded a corner kick. Mike Kelley hit one perfectly to Phil Biedronski who headed it to Bob Siedlecki. Bob kept his cool and kneed the ball past the goalie for the final tally. The final score found Loyola on top 2-0.

The shutout was the sixth recorded by the defense and lowered their goals allowed average to an astonishing .5 per game. The offense raised their total to 32 goals in 10 games.

## Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page 6)

as the Intramurals Singles Champion.

On Tuesday, November 7, the Pershing Rifles "World Cup" soccer team evened its slate by defeating the hapless G & G Strings, 2-0.

In a game whose outstanding characteristic was a lack of skill, Jimmy Long dented the nets for the initial score, while Mike Tanczyn pushed a penalty shot past a helpless goalie.

It seemed that the Strings' biggest problem was their sobriety. However they promised to be up, way up, for the next tilt.

## "VISA" COMES TO BALTIMORE

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What is Visa? - Visa is a national student discount card which entitles student members to continuous discount rates from hundreds of businesses in the Baltimore-Washington area as well as throughout the United States.



How does Visa work? - Once you are a Visa member you receive a Visa membership card and Visa College Guide. Whenever you have to spend money - whether it be for dry cleaning, clothes, records, or even movie theaters, you refer to your Visa College Guide to see what particular business in your areas is offering reduced rates to Visa members. Then you merely present your Visa card at the time of purchase and you will receive a 10% to 50% discount on your purchase.



What businesses in Baltimore-Washington area offer Visa reduced rates? Visa cards are honored for discount rates at 150 businesses in the Baltimore area and over 250 in the Washington Metropolitan area - such as The Father and Son Shop, Fossetts and Sons, The Bum Steer, The Leather People, The White Bicycle, The Shoe Box, The Dulany Shop, Park Circle Chevrolet, Michaelson Motors, Stanbury Photo, Harry Little Carry Outs, Chicken Roost, Sub Shops, Jet Car Washes, S. Hicken, Frenchs Sporting Goods, Bob Graham Florist, Jay's Smoke Shop, Waldorf Tuxedos, Bowers and Snyder, Boutwells Cycle Center, Modern Music House, Bacharach Rasin, Burkes Savage Tire Company and many more.



Do all Visa stores offer the same discount? - No. The greater majority of Visa stores offer a 10% discount, but some businesses have offered additional coupon offers such as 2 Dinners for the price of One at the Monkey Business in Georgetown and Roberts Plantation House, One free Crab Cake Dinner at Ricks Restaurant in Towson, Four Dollars discount on Dinner for two at the Rice Bowl in Glen Burnie, \$.50 discount coupons at Harry Littles Carry-Outs and \$.50 discount coupons for car washes at Jet Car Wash, Free 8" x 10" B x W Portrait from Warner Studios, Free 2 ounce tobacco blend from Fader's, Free Lubrication for cars and many more.



What about Entertainment? - Visa members receive half price admission to all home Baltimore Bullets games and movie theaters such as the Playhouse, the 5 West, the 7 East, Cinema I and II, The Paramount, The Hillendale, The Northwood, The Center Theaters, Glen Burnie Mall, the Plaza Theater, Plus complete listing of Washington, D. C. (Georgetown). - Night Spots such as Showboat Lounge, Crazy Horse, Mac's Pub, The Rogue, The Journey Inn, Casino Royal, Speakeasy Lounge, and more.



What other services does Visa offer? - Special Summer employment directory Record Club Program, Travel Program to ski areas, Europe, Bermuda, Nassau, Photo Developing Service and Operation Match Questionnaire for computerized dating.

## For Information - See Student Government



LOYOLA EYES Dialog

# Professor And Student Discuss European and American Education

Dr. Bernard Nachbahr and Dave Townsend

Comparing the American and Continental systems of education on university-level (of which systems I have only a limited experience), three differences seem to be most manifest:

(1) The European University student (age 18 till about 28) does not primarily join a university, but a department, i.e. he is forced to decide at an earlier age than his American counter-part, what his specific field (psychology, history, physics, etc.) will be.

Within that field, of course, he chooses his own speciality accordingly as he progresses in his studies. Change in a major after two years, e.g., means a waste of time to a certain extent: he is not given credit for it.

## Business Relationship

(2) His relationship to the University is merely businesslike: he follows his courses, takes the examinations, attends the seminars, and so on. It is merely academic. There are no University-organized sports, socials and the like.

What he does besides his studies, may be the concern of the police, his parents, girl friend, wife or mistress, but not of the University.

## Omnipotent QPA

(3) His study is completely his own responsibility: he decides upon the time of his examinations, which classes to attend, the length of his study. He can do so because he is usually economically independent (academic life is socialized to a large extent.)

Besides his plans for his own future and his own interest, there is little or no motivation: no spirit of competition among the students, no omnipotent QPA.

Dave Townsend:

From my limited experience with the European system, I find Dr. Nachbahr's analysis to be an excellent summary. It is quite evident that the European University has greater confidence in its students. Forcing its students to cultivate their own sense of judgement, it more effectively contributes responsible individuals to

the community. The University exists to give the student an academic knowledge of the subject he chooses. It is up to the student to realize that this necessary academic knowledge is only a part of his education.

## Cultural Opportunities

The student's social and cultural development comes within the community—and rightly so I believe, for it is in this community that he must survive in his post-graduate life. Cultural events emanate from local cultural organs which have both an altruistic devotion to the arts, and a practical economic interest in developing future patrons.

Dr. Nachbahr:

One of the things that strikes the European coming to this country is what Mr. Townsend calls the university or college as total environment. It is the continuation and extension of the protective milieu of the parents. However, it seems to me that there comes an age at which one should no longer to me that there comes an age be educated, but should educate oneself and should face up to the problems of life on his own. There comes a time to leave the home or college dorm with their aims of overall education.

It appears at first sight (I have been in this country only for one year) that for the American college student this age comes rather late, later than for his European counter-part. Hence the impression of a certain immaturity and lack of a sense of responsibility, the causes of which go, of course, farther back than the college age. Hence, also a certain spirit of rebellion against a form of authority too long extended.

## Fatherly Protection

How this could be remedied, I do not know. The system is structured in this way. If the college withdraws all responsibility for the student, the parents who largely pay for his education, will be up in arms, not to speak of the alumni. The student—left to himself and without the fatherly protection of the college—will make mistakes, and that, of course, should not happen . . . or should it?

His mistake can be so bad, that he may not get into graduate school (although it should not be excluded *a priori*, that as a human being he might learn more from his mistake than what he would learn in that school). He might spoil his chances for a good future career and that should be avoided at all cost . . . or should it?

## Subjects of Interest

He may lower his QPA by irresponsibly concentrating on what is of interest to him (even if the professor in that subject is not a



## Atrocious

To the Editor:

I read with amusement your article of Tuesday, November 7, 1967, regarding the Board of Election Supervisors and their handling of the Constitutional Referendum of October 28, 1967.

I would attack this article on two levels. First it is without a doubt absolutely atrocious journalism. As somewhat of a "professional journalist", I can say with some degree of accuracy that editorializing and feature writing do not belong on the front page, and are in no sense acceptable journalism. Furthermore, the headline is inaccurate. The reprimand was not instituted because of the poor turn-out.

I might also add that the use of a long page of comments belongs on another page and illustrates that the paper sadly enough was "copy hungry."

My second level of argument is directed to the student body in general. The motion regarding the reprimand was not on the agenda but rather came from the floor. I can say quite honestly that I knew nothing of the plan to question the actions of the Board of Election Supervisors prior to that meeting (in answer to Mr. Ackerman). Furthermore since this motion came from the senate floor of which I am only presiding officer and not a voting member, I feel the charges that I am attempting personally to indict or destroy Mr. Ackerman are unfounded, unwarranted, and unjust. To the charge that it was an "inquisition" of the nature of Mr. Wanner's quite justifi-

able dismissal, I would say that the person making this charge is incorrect. First, I am not in a way dismissing Mr. Ackerman. Second, since I had only planned to give a report of the referendum (for which Mr. Ackerman need not be there) I felt no reason to invite Mr. Ackerman.

Finally, the continuous undercurrent of dissent, indicates to me that these so called "responsible student leaders" are inflexible. Shotgun attacks against one person and in fact the whole person are indicative of irresponsibility.

I can only hope that those who would use this "Journal" as a forum expend that effort for more positive activities. I might add with reference to Mr. Wanner's comments, that were we dealing with a regular civil society, his comments could indeed be construed as libelous, and I would hope that he might give responsibility a try as opposed to his usual questionable activity.

Sincerely,  
Student Government  
William I. Weston,  
President

## Fr. Berrigan

University of Wisconsin

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of an open letter my wife and I sent to a bishop . . . I thought you might be interested in the letter as a letter to the editor.

Jerald J. Ciekot  
Lawrence Cardinal Shehan  
Your Eminence:

We greet you in the spirit  
(Continued on page 4)

## Dialog Continued . . .

high-marker) while just passing or failing in subjects he does not care about. And that certainly is irresponsible. Or should he have the freedom for such and other irresponsibilities?

Dave Townsend:

The questions which Dr. Nachbahr raises indeed penetrate the heart of the differences between the two educational systems. In the American system efficiency is the superlative. We have created a lock-step program of fact-education based on rigorous competition to achieve certain rather definite ends. We believe all achievement should be materially rewarded down to the final hundredth of a QPA. We attempt to totally orient every action of the student into pre-formed channels which we have defined as leading to "success."

## Less Pressure

The European University has chosen different goals. On the Continent, creativity and self-awareness are subordinate to efficiency. The European system is neither test nor grade oriented to the extent that the American

system is. The student is free to develop himself. The pressure of a predetermined plan of "success" is lacking. The student is free to experiment; he is free to make mistakes. He is free to educate himself in the community he becomes independent.

A source of amazement to many European students is the use of the word "failure" by Americans. In Europe, a man fails only if he fails himself. In America he fails an educational system, and we if he can not survive within an increasingly ignoring our sensitive and creative men. Our emphasis on tough-minded, cool competition takes a very dear toll among creative.

## Sacrifice of Creativity

In America, our system is commercially more efficient. We give a college degree to a larger percentage of our population. However, we must seriously ask ourselves whether we can afford the continued lack of creativity and individual development which sacrifice to efficiency. Are we willing to continue this precarious imbalance?



## THE GREYHOUND

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STAFF: Bill Curran, Bill Weston, Dave Townsend, Jack Conahan, Ed. Fishel, Kim Doyle, Gerry McWinney, Mike Vaeth, Ray LaVerghetta, Andy Carter, Jim Brennan, Jim Shuster.



# Booters Remain Unbeaten, Untied With Shutouts in Final M-D Games

By trouncing Western Maryland, 5-0 on Saturday, November 4, the Hound booters clinched their first Mason-Dixon Northern Division championship since 1962.

The Hounds completely overwhelmed the Terrors and scored in all but the second period. The game was played in a strong wind but the pitchmen used their short passing game to score at will.

In the opening stanza, the Hounds scored twice while playing against the wind. The first score came off the foot of Hound goal leader Phil Biedronski who powered in his seventh tally on a rebound off another Hound shot.

Phil's score was closely followed by one from Gill Ball. Gill dribbled the ball by two defenders and shot from an extreme angle on the left side. The goalie made a good try but the ball found the back of the nets. The first half ended with the Hounds possessing this 2-0 margin.

Again playing into the wind in the third stanza, the Hounds pushed two more tallies in. Bob Siedlecki powered one by the goalie on an assist from Bob Gaare. This put the Hounds on top 3-0 and they kept up the pressure.

Late in the third quarter, half-back Bo Szczepaniak scored on a

direct kick from 20 yards out as he blasted one by the diving goalie.

The final score came on a picture play. The Hounds were awarded a free kick at midfield. Fullback Len Lewandowski arched a high pass to the head of the penalty area. As the Terror goalie waited to make the save, right wing Mike Kelley leaped high in front of him and headed the ball into the goal. The game ended with the Hounds on top 5-0 and Northern Division champs.

The game featured the outstanding work of the Loyola defense as they registered their fifth shutout and lowered their goals allowed average to .56 per game.

From here, the Greyhounds returned home on November 7 to face their final Mason-Dixon opponent of the regular season, Randolph-Macon. Undeclared up to this game, the Hounds were trying for an undefeated season and the chance for a bid to a national tournament. Their foes in the contest, the Yellow Jackets, were in the thick of the Southern conference race, and needed a victory to keep alive a chance for the crown.

Before a fine turnout of partisan Loyola rooters, the Hounds couldn't get untracked in the first half and it ended in a scoreless tie. The de-

fense was tremendous as it turned back numerous Randy threats.

After a stirring halftime pep talk, the Hounds came alive and dominated the second half. They managed to put two scores past the Jacket defense to ice the contest and raise their record to 10-0.

The first score came off the foot of right inside Al Jones. Al controlled the ball in the center of the pitch and moved in on the goal.

(Turn to page 4)



Mike Kelley sets to head the ball as three Yellow Jackets converge.

## Torcs, Comets Still Undefeated; Four Teams Remain in Tournament



Torc quarterback, Lee Coakley, finds a gaping hole on the right side of the Eric VII line and romps for a substantial gain to set up a Torc score.

After the intramural football action on Wednesday, November 8, the Torcs and the Comets remained undefeated.

The hotly contested battle between the two senior rivals, the Comets and the Hawks, resulted in a 12-6 Comet victory. Diminutive Comet quarterback, Dick (Sun) Oppitz swept around the

right end to post the first six-pointer.

Due to a second half injury, Oppitz was forced to turn over the controls to Chet Michalski. Michalski threw what proved to be the margin of victory as he arched a thirty yard pass which Mark Preis snared in the midst of three helpless Hawk defenders.

The Hawks' lone score came on Dick McCallister's interception return down the left sideline. Offensively the Hawks were ineffective, as they only managed one penetration and one first down.

Despite the presence of a buxom Viking cheerleader, Eric VII was blanked by the fashionable Torcs 13-0.

The Torcs concentrated on a passing attack which the Odin worshippers were unable to contain. Torc quarterback Lee Coakley directed two touchdown drives, hitting Mark Schroeder and Marty Stewart with scoring tosses.

He nearly hooked up with John Picciotto for another score, but the ball was batted away at the last second by a lunging Viking safety.

The Torc success can be attributed to their strong pass rush, which dropped the Eric helmsman for several losses. Nevertheless, the outstanding offensive play of the game came when Eric quarterback, Wayne Schmitt, displayed some unbelievable broken field running, as he eluded the entire Torc team in running for a TD, which was nullified due to a penalty.

In the finals of the Tennis Singles, Malooly defeated Joe Schaffner 6-2, 6-3, to distinguish himself

(Turn to page 4)

### HOUND HOT DOG OF THE WEEK

Biedronski



In Phil Biedronski's freshman year at Loyola, the Hound soccer team won only two games. Since that year (1964) the Hound booters as well as Phil have grown into a champion.

Phil at present leads the Northern Division champion Hounds in goals scored with seven and is second in the overall point totals with eight from his left wing position.

The senior from Mt. St. Joe combines speed, ball control, and a hard shot to lead pitchmen for the second time in goals. In his sophomore year Phil tallied 14 markers and was the only player to ever come close to Denny Grabowski's record 17 scores.

Phil has spaced his goals over the Hound's ten games, only once scoring more than one in a game

#### Scoring Race

	G	A	T
Mike Kelley	7	6	13
Phil Biedronski	9	2	11
Gill Ball	7	2	9
Rich Schmith	4	3	7
Bob Siedlecki	3	1	4
Bob Gaare	5	2	7
Bo Szczepaniak	2	1	3
Al Jones	3	0	3
Bela Pallay	1	0	1
	25	13	38

when in the B.U. contest he led the Hounds to victory with two tallies. In four games this season Phil has ripped the nets with the winning goals.

## Greyhound SPORTS

### Sharpshooters Edge Gettysburg By Four Before Loss to Johns Hopkins Gunners

The Loyola Rifle Team travelled north to Gettysburg College on October 27 to hand the Bullets a defeat on the eve of their 75th anniversary.

The match was a close one with the final minutes of firing deciding the outcome by only a few points. When the scores were tallied, the Greyhound marksmen walked off with the honors for a 1248 to 1244 victory. Going into

#### M-D Standings

North					
	W	L	Rtg.	F	A
Loyola	10	0	30	32	5
Washington	4	2	25	16	10
Baltimore U.	4	4	23½	17	10
Johns Hopkins	2	2	22½	6	7
Mt. St. Mary's	2	3	21½	8	15
Towson	3	4	21½	27	19
Western Md.	1	3	18¾	2	11
South					
	W	L	Rtg.	F	A
Roanoke	3	1	26½	15	4
Randolph-Macon	2	2	22½	15	12
Catholic U.	4	4	22½	11	9
American U.	2	4	20½	6	12
Lynchburg	1	4	18	14	8
Gallaudet	0	6	15	4	53

the last relay, the Hounds trailed the Bullets 1001 to 933. However, Ray Baginski's last ditch effort reaped an additional 255 points for Loyola which was enough to overtake the Gettysburg sharpshooters.

Ray's effort was coupled with a 241 turned in by sophomore Bill Shearin and a 257 fired by Soph Jim Happel. Junior shooter Greg Teeters added a 245, while veteran senior Allen Davis fired an even 250.

These outstanding scores were significant because of the excessive noise irritating to the competitors.

The marksmen were not as successful when they faced a strong Johns Hopkins squad. The match on Friday, November 3, found the gunners on the short end of an 1181 to 1161 score. The Hound shooters performed far below average allowing the Jay gunners to score an undeserved win. In this encounter Seniors Jack Conahan and Ray Baginski led the team with 237 scores. They were followed by Greg Teeters 231. Al Davis 229, and Jim Happel 227. This was not enough to offset the consistent 230's fired by the Jays

on their home range.

The marksmen's hopes were higher as they travelled to Howard University to face their strong opponents.

#### J. V. Schedule

Mon., Dec. 4—Univ. of Balto	H
Weds., Dec. 6—B.J.C.	A
Sat., Dec. 9—U. of Md.	A
Thurs., Jan. 4—Towson State	A
Fri., Jan. 5—Essex Comm. Col.	H
Weds., Jan. 10—Navy Plebes	A
Fri., Jan. 12—Bainbridge Naval	A
Tues., Jan. 30—Bainbridge Naval	H
Mon., Feb. 5—J.H.U.	H
Fri., Feb. 9—West. Md. Col.	A
Weds., Feb. 21—J.H.U.	A
Thurs., Feb. 22—U. of Balto.	A

CHAMPIONSHIP  
SOCCER  
TODAY AT 1:00 P.M.  
COME CROWN THE  
HOUNDS

#### Varsity Basketball Schedule

Fri., Dec. 1, King's College	A
Sat, Dec. 2, Scranton Univ.	A
Wed., Dec. 6, Washington Coll.	A
Sat., Dec. 9, Hofstra Univ.	H
Tues., Dec. 12, Old Dominion C.	A
Thurs., Dec. 14, Morgan State C.	A
Sat., Dec. 16, Johns Hopkins U.	H
Fri., Dec. 22, St. Bonaventure	A
Sat., Dec. 23, Gannon College	A
Wed., Jan. 3, Georgetown U.	A
Thurs., Jan. 4, Towson State	A
Sat., Jan. 6, Mt. St. Mary's	H
Sat., Jan. 13, Virginia-Poly	A
Tues., Jan. 16, Catholic U.	H
Thurs., Jan. 25, Seton Hall U.	H
Sat., Jan. 27, Rider College	H
Wed., Jan. 31, Canisius Coll.	H
Sat., Feb. 3, Univ. of Balto.	H
Wed., Feb. 7 St. Peter's C.	A
Fri., Feb. 9, Western Maryland	A
Sat., Feb. 10, Roanoke College	H
Thurs., Feb. 15, Mt. St. Mary's	A
Sat., Feb. 17, Washington C.	H
Mon., Feb. 21, Johns Hopkins U.	A
Wed., Feb. 21, Johns Hopkins U	A
Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 29-Mar. 2, Mason-Dixon Tournament	